

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

VOL. VI

Salinas, Calif., Friday, October 29, 1937

Number 9

First Verse-Speaking Choir Tours County For Jaysee

Makes Initial Appearance Monday Before Assembly; Service Club on Schedule

Members of the 10 o'clock dramatics group have been organized in a verse-speaking chorus, a pioneer field in Salinas, never having been tried here. This group now has ready two sections, which will be given to the various clubs and organizations in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. They already have a number of engagements signed in advance. Their first probable appearance will be for the Exchange Club at their regular meeting at the Santa Lucia Inn sometime in the near future.

Selections which have been coached by Miss Fraser are "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsey, and "The Widow Malone" by Charles James Lever. The first has a musical accompaniment, which was worked out by Mr. McCann and Miss Lowe, music instructors. This accompaniment consists of a rhythmic tom-tom beat, a genuine Congo whistle from the jungle of Africa, and in the last movement, a soft piano background which weaves subtly into the theme of the poem.

Mr. Werner is planning upon taking the group all over the county with him as one means of showing the residents that S. J. C. really does exist and can produce some worth-while work. A plan to speak in King City is under contemplation, and if the group proves worthy, may go through. Uniforms for the verse-speaking choir in the shape of gowns, are also being worked upon.

Members of the class are Doris Barnard, Jeanne Dennis, Abe Fuji, Betty Gronholm, Everett Olson, Rose Panzierra, June Rhoades, Beth Sanders, Lyle Stageberg, and Frances Ruhlen. The Congo whistle, which takes a strong arm, is operated by John Draper, drums by James Hutton and Virginia Sturtevant plays the piano. The next assembly will probably see the verse-speaking choir out in full force.

SKATING

The correct position for waltzing is as follows: The gentleman and lady face each other, his right hand on the back of her left shoulder and her right hand in his left. To start, the gentleman faces backward and it is here the first step comes. Remember, loosely carried body from the waist up, the legs and feet taking the thrust and weight of the body.

The Waltz Steps

The waltz steps or movements consist of two forward facing movements and two backward facing movements for each partner, the lady facing forward to start.

The lady starts by giving a slight pushing effect with the right skate, raising it off the floor quickly but gracefully. At the same time she carries herself forward on her left foot, and when the end of the first music head occurs, the right and left skates are brought together, heel

Math Contest

The puzzle winners of last week's math contest in their order are: Edgar Schaffer, Bob Hutchings, Lyle Stageberg, Dean Millinger, Stan Ireland, Bowden Bryan, Gerald Harrah, Clay Ballance, James Critchlow, Ralph Wells, Roland Hutchings, and Gordon Bain. These have been or will be awarded ice cream sandwiches at the Co-op. The correct answer is 8 feet, 9 inches.

Addition to Rules

The only changes in the rules are that 12 bottles of Coca Cola will be awarded in place of ice cream. Each student is limited to one entree.

This Week's Problem

A room is 30 feet long, 12 feet high. On the middle line of one of the smaller side walls and one foot from the ceiling is a fly. On the middle line of the opposite wall and one foot from the floor is a spider. The fly being paralyzed by fear, remains still until the spider catches it by crawling the shortest route.

How far did the spider crawl?

ZOOLOGY CLASS TO TAKE TRIP

The zoology class is going to combine business with pleasure during two days this semester and go to Pacific Grove and points west to study the marine life of the shore, and we don't mean sailors. The first trip will be taken on November 15, and the second on December 13. These dates have been chosen because there is a low tide in the afternoon. This will afford a good opportunity to study the marine life at low tide level.

The group will start over about 12 o'clock and return by 4 the same afternoon. A member of the class will drive the bus.

to heel, in the spread eagle position. The gentleman follows the same movements in the opposite direction, the result, moving forward while revolving.

Now come the two movements in time to the half steps of second music beat. The lady's second movement continues from the spread eagle step of her first movement. She is rolling backwards now and the end of the first music beat and she starts the three-step waltz movement by giving a slight push in the direction of motion, then gracefully raising her right skate as she continues to roll backwards on her left skate, then quickly carrying her right skate outward in a circular manner and setting it down at the end of the first half step of the music beat. Her feet are now pointing backward.

She now raises her right foot and quickly but gracefully executes a half step and ends on the end of the second music beat in a spread eagle. The eagle is used for transferring the weight from the left to the right skate. The lady now gracefully raises

Books Donated To J.C. Library

Due to the generosity of another backer of our junior college, Mr. Armstrong, a donation of new books for the benefit of the history and social science classes enlarges the history section of the library shelves. This time a beautifully bound set of eleven volumes in green and gold leather was added.

This set, "Progress of the Nation," was published by the Department of Rehabilitation for Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and was presented to us by Mr. John A. Armstrong, prominent cattleman of Salinas, and a former member of the Salinas Union High School Board of Trustees.

The set is on the history of the world and covers development both in history and art of every nation.

Mr. Armstrong presented us this set for the information of the students in American ideals and principles. Every set of these books that is issued is recorded at the Department of Rehabilitation in Chicago.

C.O.P. PRESENTS STAGE SUCCESS

The first west coast production of a 1937 New York stage success will open the fourteenth season of Pacific Little Theatre at the College of the Pacific on the evening of October 28, 29 and 30, at 8:30 o'clock. More than 30 are in the cast of "Excursion," Victor Wolfson's fine comedy which opened on Broadway last spring for a four month's run. Through the Dramatics Guild, Pacific Little Theatre has obtained rights to present the first performances in the west.

Visiting students are invited to attend the show at half prices, 50, 40 and 25 cents. It might be worth while to take advantage of this opportunity — see the C. O. P. Salinas game and attend this new stage show this weekend.

"Y" OFFICERS NOW CHOSEN

At a night meeting of the College Y held last Wednesday, Harold Stigers was elected president, Ed De Mattos vice president, and Dick Carlisle secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The guests of the evening were Mr. R. D. Case, Mr. R. J. Werner, Mr. J. H. Murrin, Mr. Roy Hohberger, and Mr. H. L. Langdon, faculty advisor.

The meeting was a great success, a pot luck supper being one of the features. About ten members were there for the meeting, which was held in the Salinas Y. M. C. A. building.

her left skate and brings it around in an outward circular manner, into the forward skating position, and in a position to execute the same steps again. This occurs at the end of the third music beat and at the end of the fourth.

Television Demonstration To Be Given At Library

FRASER SPEAKS BEFORE Y.W.C.A.

Last Thursday Miss Fraser was one of the guest speakers at the Monterey Bay Area Y. W. C. A. annual banquet, which was held at the Pongonip Club in Santa Cruz.

In her speech, "What They Are and What They Want to Be," concerning young American women of today, Miss Fraser expressed her admiration for them because of their clear thinking and their intelligent honesty.

She stressed the point that girls of today face a more doubtful future than did their grandmothers. This is because they have so many choices and such a tremendous burden placed on them.

The speech was summed up with the idea that "Girls need a belief in God, in the universe and in themselves."

Along with the other guest speakers, Miss Fraser was presented with some beautiful flowers for her effort and as an expression of appreciation from the women of the Y. W. C. A.

Sauble Speaks On Counseling

Speaking on counseling work before the P. T. A. of the Roosevelt School last Thursday, Mr. Earle Sauble, dean of men, stated that many problems of junior college students begin in elementary school. He said that more stress on study habits, working habits, initiative and responsibility in grammar school would aid the student very much when he entered college.

Apologies to Mr. Guido Boccoleoni

The Battery admittedly made a mistake. Through the error of one of our staff, the write-up on Mr. Guido Boccoleoni, the accordianist, who gave that fine performance with Mr. Eris two weeks ago, was left out.

Mr. Eris met Guido four years ago. Since then they have been seeing each other during vacations and whenever possible. They did not combine their talents (harmonica and accordion) until the last year, and they now get a great deal of pleasure playing together, although Mr. Eris claims to be no musician.

Guido himself is one of the outstanding accordianists of the country. During his six years of playing, he has received several cups and has written many compositions.

Runs School

He now runs a music school in Petaluma and may open one here at some future date.

His last visit was purely personal, to see Mr. Eris and to play for the J. C. and the Kiwanis Club. He gave an excellent performance on both occasions and received a big hand of applause in each case.

May Return

According to Mr. Eris, Guido was very pleased at the spirit of the student and may return to play for us again. In case he does, he has promised to bring more "popular music" such as the "Saint Louis Blues."

Science Department Will Sponsor Demonstration On Monday, Nov. 1

A demonstration of television will be given in the junior college library at 9:10 o'clock Monday morning, November 1. This will be no fake, as an image will be transmitted and thrown on a screen in the room. Only science students, or those having a free period at this time, will be admitted.

The equipment to be used at the demonstration is very costly, and in some cases, is not duplicated in the world. There will also be a display of the latest and most modern equipment in the world.

Miracle Not Far Off

According to the National Broadcasting Company, television will be an every day reality in 1939. Receiving sets are now sold in England at popular prices and will soon be sold in the United States.

This will be the first time that television has been shown in the Salinas Valley. The demonstration is being sponsored by the science department and will be paid for by the school. A list of those privileged to attend has been posted on the bulletin board. The office states that no pupils, other than science students, are to leave classes to attend the demonstrations. Those having a free period at this hour are invited to attend.

Classes Enjoy Guest Speakers At Meeting

Guest speakers, who often come to S. J. C., make many of our courses more interesting. This is particularly so in the language courses. Such lectures help to make the studies more of a living thing.

Last Monday the Spanish classes had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Mae Otis speak to them about her trip to Mexico. Mrs. Otis gave a very absorbing talk, giving an account of Mexican customs. She described picturesque Mexico City, the beautiful scenery with its snow-capped mountains, and the great pyramids of Mexico. The speaker's discussion was made more colorful by the use of a collection of Mexican pottery, baskets, and serapas.

Mrs. Otis was impressed with the politeness and courtesy of the Mexican people. Although she believes that Americans have a wrong impression of the Mexicans as a whole, to her life seemed very sweet in Mexico. Her trip was made much more interesting by a knowledge of the language.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Because so many requests have been made to keep the library open since the bus schedules have been changed, Mrs. Humphries, librarian, has agreed to admit students until 4:30. Students will now be able to study until bus time.

THE BATTERY

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EDITORIAL

YOUR RISK — YOUR NECK

A new problem is arising in school, although it may be just a rumor now, in the future it is apt to play a very prominent part, and have disastrous effects upon athletics here in Junior College.

It seems that anyone who participates in any of the sports at the Jaysee does so at his own risk. This seems rather unfair to the participants, because most of the athletes are barely getting by with their room and board, and if money has to be taken out of their budget to pay for a broken arm or foot, serious consequences would naturally follow.

This same problem is keeping many prominent high school athletes, both directly and indirectly connected with the school, from going out for different sports. Surely some arrangements can be made by which money may be raised to hire a school doctor.

One dance, if advertised enough, and with any success at all, could raise enough money to take care of one sport a whole year. Girls could make candy and sell it in the halls, and there are hundreds of other ways by which money could be earned for this worthy cause. It would also rouse school spirit, if such a thing exists here in the Salinas Jaysee.

Any suggestions would be appreciated, and should be given to anyone connected with the Battery.

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SPECIAL STUDENTS

There are 17 special students now going to the J. C. who are specializing in different subjects. One is a Chinese missionary from Watsonville. Others are specializing in music and art.

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YOUR VOCATION

By DEAN SAUBLE

Vocations may be roughly classified as follows: Professions, semi-professions, technical fields, skilled workers, semi-skilled (routine factory jobs), and unskilled laborers. Everyone likes to aim for as high an occupational level as possible. Some choose a field beyond their capacity to reach; others aim too low. In this and later articles I would like to point out the qualifications necessary for each of the above occupational levels.

What are the requirements for entering the professions? First, of course, is a very superior level of intellectual capacity. The individual who aims for the professions should satisfy himself that he has strong academic interests, ability for sustained and concentrated effort along abstract and theoretical lines of work.

Proper personality traits for success in the professions are a high sense of responsibility, a great deal of initiative, perseverance, and courage. The professions require a long, difficult and expansive preparation that severely tries the capacity and character of those who aspire to those fields.

Advanced Clothing
Students Working
On Silk Projects

The girls in Miss Epperson's advanced clothing class are now busily working upon silk projects, having finished their cotton pajamas, the first problem. One silk dress is already finished, and Ruth Robinson, the maker, is now working on a jacket to go with it. Ernestine Winters is working on a coral satin blouse, and the other member of the class is attempting a green silk dress.

Sometime in the near future these three girls may put on a private fashion show for the benefit of themselves and those who are interested.

Arts
and
Crafts

The arts and crafts course offers many opportunities for developing manual and artistic skills.

Bookbinding seems to be the most popular craft, although students have been handicapped by lack of equipment. Because of the interest and the results obtained so far, bookbinding should develop into a very distinctive course.

One student is very interested in baskets and is working on the process of textile decoration by means of a waxing and dyeing process.

In connection with crafts and commercial art, Ed De Mattos is constructing a J. C. display, which he has designed for the chamber of commerce window. This display, representing the various departments of the junior college, will be shown early in November.

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SOCIETY PAGE

Over the
BACK FENCE

This business of suddenly changing schedules has rather upset the students time-sense. Here we were all controlled and instinctively knew when the last minute had arrived which could be safely spent over at the park and still get to the one o'clock class, when they up and shoved said class 15 minutes ahead of time—and woe is us—we're late again.

These people who smoke in front of the J. C. ought to be spanked, and their manners dragged from under the bed. It doesn't look a bit nice, you who "indulge."

Did the football boys get a rousing rally to send them off last Friday, or was it a flat pancake? Such school spirit, enthusiasm, or something! A handful of girls turned out to wave 'em off, and they were so depressed afterwards one would think they had been sending the boys to war instead of a football game.

Local student moans . . . time tests in typing . . . clay modeling in zoology . . . blood in dramatics . . . American I tests . . . hygiene tests . . . the ten-minute walk from high school to J. C. in the five minutes between classes . . . tractors outside the windows . . . no mirror for the girls to look in . . . people that don't dance at noon dances . . . couples that aren't couples the next time you look at them . . . the aches after a skating party . . . and so on far into the night.

Doesn't the prospect of a lawn make you feel good? During the recent dumping of dirt to level off the ground, two of the surveying boys were eyeing the amount rather doubtfully, and wondering if they weren't going to have to get to work and dig the school out.

It's a bit startling to pop into the anatomy class and see cats' insides strung all over the place. Guess you can get used to anything if you bury your nose in it long enough.

It seems that the archery girls are such weak little things that they have to call on the big football heroes to carry out the targets. There was quite a bit of confusion in the gym the other day when the boys brought the target in — through the dressing room.

The editor has suddenly remembered her pledge at the beginning of school that there would be no dirt.

Have you wondered about the sudden change in the Co-op from two Bobs to one Bob and a Bernard? It's because Bob Works got a job at the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, and so

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"WE SAW . . ."

Vivian Stevenson and Rose Panzierra at the Cal-USC game. While in Berkeley they stopped to visit Helen Ruth Eckel, former J. C. student, who is now enrolled at Merritt Business College. "Say hello to everybody," says Helen Ruth.

Janet Dennis and Kay Vosti frolicking at the Pinnacles Sunday with two good-looking escorts.

Jane Vincent's mother looking slightly amused at the collection of skaters in her living room after the skating party.

Rose Panzierra talking fast to a uniformed gentleman Thursday night before the moonlight ride.

The cartoon postcard received from our wayward football players, Shinn and Matson.

Miss McKay's new beanie. Here's one teacher who doesn't let her students get ahead of her.

Harold Vorhes and Florence Hurst looking quite interested in each other.

Jack Kympton the day after the skating party. "He didn't come last night," says Heavy.

Eugenia's black eye. It pays to be polite to the horses.

Steve's black and blue spots contributed by "Sunshine" Ray Voris and John Silliman.

NOON DANCES

Because of the fact that the weather is still warm and sunny, and therefore, people would rather be out in the park than inside dancing, the noon dances have been postponed for a month or until colder weather is a definite thing. In the meantime, the committee members are busily working on new ideas, which will make each dance a success.

Members of the committee are Jeanne Dennis, chairman, Thelma Haver, Maxine McElroy, Nona Harney, Joyce Wiggins, and Ellen Lowell.

Walcott took his place at the Co-op.

Doesn't it make you feel a bit odd when one of your classmates takes the plunge? Why, just think, their just the same age as you are, and you certainly don't feel like stepping off yet — or do you?

Is Hallowe'en here, and on Sunday, with no school function going on? What a pity; we really should do something about it. It will be a crime of the first degree if something doesn't happen.

How the zoology students love the paramcium — when they don't arrive in the mail.

The two lispers in the J. C. deserve something for being able to get together in the same class — nine o'clock American I, if you're curious.

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THE CLOTHES CLOSET

Probably everyone on the campus wants to be original and fashionable at the same time, and they can easily learn to do this. In regard to dressing fashionably, there are a number of good sources from which to get ideas. Magazines, such as Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, are published just in order to exhibit the latest styles in clothing for all occasions. By watching the models that are pictured there, anyone shopping in stores other than those represented there, can recognize what points are right for that season. Then, in the movies, living models not only show you the latest fashions, but demonstrate how to wear them, what types they look well on, and exactly the time for which they are appropriate. Additional information may be discovered by watching the other people on the streets and campus, or the already familiar pastime of window shopping.

Being original is accomplished by adapting the fashions to suit your own tastes and personality. Those who design and make their own clothes have the advantage here, for they can carry out their own ideas more easily.

It is much harder to buy from a limited selection something that exactly fits a dream of something novel, for if a dress is truly original, it cannot be bought. For instance, Eudora McCormick made a dress of large dish cloths, which, when sewed together and trimmed with red, gave the effect of openwork crochet, entirely different from results obtained in any ordinary, unimaginative material. Others find novel decoration, such as heart-shaped buttons on a simple white blouse, large silver safety pins or little animal buttons as decorations to express originality.

Among the leather accessories that were seen about are a dog collar and a horse's cinch so cleverly used as belts that their origin would never be detected. It's fun to wear something new and to an extent, it helps establish your individuality. But even for those who do not make their own clothes, original decorations, buttons, and novel and initialed scarves, may easily add that personal touch to an outfit.

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★ JAYSEE SPORTS ★

GIRLS SPORTS

A few weeks ago Miss Hutchinson heard numerous reports that she should organize an athletic organization for the girls in our Jaysee. She then started planning after-school sports, thinking about an award system and time schedules for the various sports offered.

Announcements were posted on the bulletin board where all the girl students would be sure to see it. When the time came for after-school sports, just about five or six girls showed up. If they saw it or not, very few took the trouble to go to the gym to see what it was all about.

At present there are very few outstanding organizations in this school, and many students have been heard complaining about it. And when a new organization is being offered why don't the students back it? Is it lack of spirit or what?

So next time you see an announcement on the bulletin board regarding school sports, take the time and go out for the sport, so we, too, can boast of a Girls' Athletic Association.

La Crosse

Recently, mention was made of La Crosse being played as one of the major sports next semester, provided the necessary equipment is secured. For the benefit of those who want to know what the new game is all about, the following information is given:

Its name, La Crosse, is obviously French and is called that because the implement used to catch and throw the ball around resembles closely a stick with a cross on it. It was originally an Indian game played by the six nations of Iroquois long before Columbus' American arrival. It has changed since then from an extremely brutal game for training warriors, to a game played by students and many others all over the world. It is still one of the most popular recreations on the Indian reservations and is the national summer sport of Canada.

The necessary equipment that is needed to play includes an India-rubber sponge ball, the crosse, which is a light staff of hickory wood with its top bent like a hook and covered with a network oval triangle for catching, carrying, or throwing the ball, and nets on the goals, which are placed at the ends of the field.

As in football or hockey, the object is to make a goal, in this case by getting the ball into the net on top of the goalposts. There are 12 players, who may throw the ball in any direction from one player's crosse to another, or run, carrying it along in the net. The goal itself may be kicked in, or, more practically, thrown in from the attacker's crosse.

The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: World travel, and listening to swing bands, according to a recent survey.

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LIFE ON A TANKER

The life of a fireman on a tanker is the life of Riley. It is the hobo's dream of heaven—a place with no manual labor but excelling in good food and good bunks.

These tankers carry three firemen who put in their time, (we won't say working) over a period of 24 hours, standing three shifts, called watches, four hours on duty and eight off. Their primary duty consists of watching steam gauges. The usual pressure must be kept at from 180 to 220 pounds.

The Mess Hall

The mess room is the hangout of firemen off duty, for here the best of eats are passed out. Meals are served six times a day. They start with breakfast at 8 o'clock, coffee at 10, lunch at 12, coffee at 3, and dinner at 5. When the day is done and the sun has set, an extra meal is placed on the table at about 8 o'clock, or during the session of poker games.

Social Life

More ports are visited by these ships than any of the other types except the tramp steamer. These ships stay in port a shorter period of time than any others.

On the after decks there is usually a punching bag and parallel bars for exercise. Some ships even carry pool tables. These are usually used by the members of the engine department rather than by the deckhands.

So, fellow men (ahem!), to see the world in leisure we advise you to join the engine department of the Merchant Marine.

Boys' Tournament

Starting the 1937-38 season for intermural sports in the Salinas Junior College on November 2, Coach Ed Adams plans to begin a volleyball tournament.

The teams will consist of the six best players of each gym period, to represent that class. Class 8 o'clock Monday-Wednesday, one team.

Class 10 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday, two teams.

Class 11 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday, two teams.

Class 1 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday, one team.

Games are scheduled to begin at 12:15 and end at 12:45 on every Tuesday and Thursday until the tournament is completed.

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Losing a hard-fought battle, the Salinas J. C. Panthers were defeated 13-0 in the second league game of the season by the Marin eleven.

During the first part of the game, Morasci, right half for Salinas, intercepted a pass on Marin's 30-yard line. Sid Carter, on an off-tackle play, went ten yards, where he fumbled. The Mariners recovered on their own 30-yard line. The rest of the first quarter was a kicking duel between the two teams.

At the start of the second quarter, Johnson, Marin's flashy back, got off to a 45-yard runback, putting the ball on the Salinas 45-yard line. Elfstrum, in two more plays, took the ball to the Salinas 15 yard line, where the Panthers stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Salinas kicked, but it was partially blocked, and Marin recovered it on the Salinas 35-yard line. In the next play, Coover, playing his best game of the year, threw the ball carrier for a loss of two yards.

Marin then carried the ball over the goal line, in exactly three plays, Grabe scoring the touchdown and Allen converting.

The third quarter saw little Tommy Kocoris, the Panther's flashy left half, getting off for some long runs, but owing to the fact that the line would rather watch him than help him out by blocking, he was unable to score. The Mariners scored again in the third quarter, with a pass from Johnson to Barbour over the goal line.

Seeming to have their dander up, the Panthers opened up with Judge carrying the ball up to the 28-yard line, then a pass to Morasci brought a first down on the 10-yard line.

The quarterback then went on a delirious passing spree, throwing four passes in a row, giving Marin the ball on downs.

Johnson's brilliant running carried Marin out of danger, and again Morasci intercepted a pass on his 30-yard line with a 15-yard penalty on Marin for roughing.

Considerable gains by Carter and Kocoris brought Salinas back to the Marin 5-yard line. Again that jinx called the pass took hold when Marin intercepted a pass near the goal line at the close of the game.

University of Wisconsin co-eds use enough lipstick annually to paint four good-sized barns! The average co-ed covers 9.68 square feet of lips in a year.

—Gusher, Taft J. C.

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PANTHERS TO INVADE C.O.P.

It will be a question of wit when the Salinas Junior College tangles with the College of the Pacific frosh tonight. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Baxter Stadium in Stockton.

The Stockton boys, it seems, maintain hidden secrets as to their talent, but one fact has been revealed—that they have a heavy and witty outfit.

Though the Panthers have had an unfortunate season due largely to ineligibilities and injuries, they are seemingly tired of being the underdogs.

Having his team concentrate on bonecrushing blocks and tackles as well as a fast shifty offense, Coach Ed Adams is in hopes of the local boys playing a bang-up game and upsetting the College of the Pacific. Coach Adams stated that Bob Rhoades, one of the fighting Panthers, is back to rough it at tackle position and is all primed for a tough game.

Frank Trotter, a second year representative for Salinas, is also itching for battle. In the backfield at halfback position we have Bill Morasci, a fine lad who has shown plenty of improvement in his blocking, passing and ball-carrying. Chick Day, a hard-plunging fullback, is also capable of producing the goods when things look dark and gloomy.

It has been rumored that little Tommy Kocoris will be a bench-warmer tonight, because of a broken finger and cracked ribs which he received in last week's game, but one can't tell, for it might just be a rumor.

Adams, it appears, has himself behind the eight ball, because when asked whom he was starting against the northern eleven, remarked: "You've got me there; the boys have been showing so much fighting spirit that I'm undecided. But I can assure you the team that does start will be on their toes."

With a defeated season up until the present time, the Panthers are hungry for a taste of victory and with the anxiety that they have displayed in this week's practice, they are out to trounce the College of the Pacific.

Something to remember: Confession may be good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation.

—Warhoop, San Bernardino J. C.

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BOOTS AND SADDLE

Under the beautiful full moon last Thursday night rode eight of our popular J. C. co-eds. Strange effects produced by the moon caused Jeannie and Winnie to burst forth in "beautiful" melodies from the beginning to the end of the memorable ride.

Those making the nocturnal escapade were Jean Dennis, Winifred Kincannon, Alvaretta Murray, Rose and Flora Panzierra, Eugenia Gomes, Kay Vosti, Rose Trachtenberg, Mrs. Baxter and Mr. Rawley.

The newly-formed J. C. polo team will see action for the first time this fall when they meet the high school team Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the rodeo grounds. The winners will play the high school boys' team. Come out and cheer our girls to victory. The girls on the team are Rosie and Flora Panzierra, Helen Pedroni, and Geraldine Iverson. The girls are under supervision of Mr. Murrin.

TURN ABOUTS

Grammar: Parent's mother.

Lattice: Green vegetable.

Feud: Something to eat.

Texas: Cabs.

Coffin: What is done to get out of class.

Sweater: One who prespires.

Conservation: Talk between two people.

Cluck: Thing which tells time.

Gym: Jewel.

Share: Thing to sit on.

News: Lump of flesh in the center of your face.

Due: Female deer.

Dock: Small feathered animal which Penner sells.

Hearse: Dwelling.

Trek: Thing on which trains run.

Lubber: One who loves.

Breed: Process of inhaling and exhaling.

Poise: Money bag.

Brooder: Your mother's son.

Hull: Passage way you see students tearing up and down in.

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